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## **EXCELLENT**

Mayor ilead Is At the Heim and Pleks His Crew of Seamen.

On Cruise of Four Years.

It is Mayor Head now, and there tion. His first address and his ap-

brived the weather to cheer the new Mayor and his escorts. On arriving at the City Hall Mr. Head was conducted to the Council chamber by William J. O'Hearn, President of the Kentucky Coloneis.

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The Irish land bill, the last link in the chini meant to bind the tenant farmer to his homestead and take the place of the old-time fetters that linked him with slavery. dent of the Kentucky Coloneis, the city several years as Inspector There was little fuss or ecremony. of Weights and Measures, and is al-Judge Shaekelford Miller was on hand and administered the oath of far all of Mayor Head's appointoffice. It had been planned to have the Mayor make his inaugurul address from a stand outside the City Hall, but bad weather made this impossible. Instead he spoke from the dais in the Council chamber.

After unnouncing his official cubinet Mnyor W. O. Head briefly outlined the course he intended to pursue during the next four years. promised to devote the bes energies of his heart and brain to give Louisville a good eity govern-Sunday. He also stated that graft Another pledge he made was to maintain the Police and Fire depart- tions to the church maintain the Police and Fire departments at the highest possible standards. Mayor Head's first appointers were as follows:

Lords disclosed, most significantly, the way in which legislation affects to the church.

In 1876 a stone building costing the way in which legislation affects to the way in which legislation affects to the church. pointees were as follows:

Board of Public Works-Chairman Norton, Major W. A. Coiston, John D. Wakefield.

Night Chief of Police-Major Pat- five nuns. Chlef of Detectives-Capt. John

Health Officer-Dr. Edward Grant.

Dr. J. W. Fowler. City Buyer-R. B. Green. Assistant, John Bean.

Wharfmaster-Frank Dugan. Superintendent of Eruptive Hos

hitte. Assistant, John Hancock. Gas Inspector-John W. Vreclund. All of these gentlemen are well known in Louisville's buriness and professional circles, and each was he was eminently fit. Cnidwell
Norton is a well known financier
and is Vice Provident of the control of the con

and is Vice President of the Commercial Bank and Trust Company. Major Willinm A. Colston is As sistant Comptroller of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, a 's veteran of the Louisville Legion and the Spanish American war. He is a and man of affairs. John A. Wake-

there are three other good men. Edward T. Tierney was City Anditor for sixteen years and for six a mem-ber of the Board of Public Safety. He hus the best interests of the elty nt heart, and hns lts business nt his fingers' ends. Rush C. Watkins was for several years con nected with the ment packing in-dustry of Louisville, and is now conneeted with the renl estate department of the Columbia Finnnee and Trust Company. Pendleton C.
Beckley is a young nttorney and Is
at present Second Vice President of
the Louisville Commercial Club.
Major Watson Lindsey, the new
Chief of Police, is a native of Louis-

ville and a veteran of the Spanlsh American war. Since his return from the Philippines he has been gaged in business, and has been

instead of words. It is predicted that he will give Louisville n work-Ing police force rather than a fancy Beginning tor Administration of Louisville's Rejuvenated
Democracy.

In police force rather than a fancy dress one. Second in command is Major Patrick Ridge, the night Chief. He fits In the job like it was made for him. He held it for six years before, and lost out on necount of polities. He has served he every capacity in the department thring the last twenty-five years, and home dare say aught against and none dare say anght against him. Capt. John P. Carney, the new Chlef of Detectives, is another right man In the right place. He is not only a veteran policeman, but a former Captain of Police, and has at all times shown great ability as a detective. At the time of his appointment he was conducting the People's Meat Market on East Jef-Louisville's Ship of State Starts ferson street. His new duties will not conflict with his business inter

Few men in Louisville are more populur than Ben Dillon, the new Fire Chlef. He is not only a fire fighter of experience, but has held ABLE MEN FOR ALL PLACES every position of responsibility in SUTHERLAND'S VERY PLAIN TALK the department.

With Dr. Edward Grant as head of the Health department, Dr. Joseph W. Fowler as Superintendent of the City Hospital and Dr. 1ra Whitten-fight over the Lloyd-George budget is every indication that he inlends burg Superintendent of the Eruptive will commence in the House of to be Mayor of all the people and Hospital, the hygiene of the city Lords on Monday next. Both sides not subservient to any class or fac- oughl to be well looked after. R. B. have had a fortulght's respite from Green, the new City Buyer, has been the fierce fighting, and all are pointments thus far made show that Secretary of the Louisville Tobacco | ready if not eager for the fray. 1 the people were wise in their choice Exchange for several years, and will is more than probable that the of n chief executive of the city. If make a safe and sane buyer for the he makes mistakes, they will be ereity. John W. Vreeland, the new that case the present Government rors of the hend and not of the Barrell Irish land The new Mayor was inaugurated further introduction. Samuel M, hill must be held in abeyance, too, at noon Thesday in the presence of a throng that filled the Council City Comptroller, held that office Hugh B. Sutherland, associate a throng that filled the Council City Comptroller, held that office chamber. Half an hour before he had been met at the Seelbach by Bingham and Grinstead. He is not American, who recently returned the Kentucky Coloneis and Morbach's Band. These acted as his escort to the City Hall. En route the heavens opened and the rain poured Hancock, who has been in the of-in torrents. At the same time the fice with him for eight years, and disappointing to Irishmen and to

#### PROGRESSIVE POLES.

#### Almost a Million Spent on Parish Structures In Chicago.

ment: that he had been elected on Catholies all over the United States upon it, and that its traditional poln platform that pledged a wise, ean learn a lesson in thrift, energy verse of liberal and enlightened, economic and progressive policy and and self-sacrifice for holy mother there is nothing to indicate that it that it would be his constant endeavor to live up to that pledge.

Mayor Head was brief but emphatic new church, with its school building to indicate that it will reverse its decision upon the land bill. On the contrary, it is new church, with its school building to indicate that it will reverse its decision upon the land bill. On the contrary, it is new church, with its school building to indicate that it will reverse its decision upon the land bill. On the contrary, it is not the land bill. on the subject of Sunday closing, ings, residence for priests and of the measure in the Lords-Clanand those who know him under-parochial halls, represents an out-stand that saloons will not open on lay of \$800,000. All of this has been Sunday. He also stated that graft in any brunch of the city government would not be lolerated and preprised cleaner and better streets. promised cleaner and hetter streets. two years, because the l'olish pen-

the present structure. In 1889 a tury lawmakers of the gilded cham-\$95,000 school building was erected, ber. Deploring the wreck of the but this burned in 1906, and in its bill, the Earl of Crewe, the Govern-Board of Public Safety-Chairman stend has been sisters' House and stead hus been creeted St., Stanis- ment leader, remarked that it was a Edward J. Tlerney, Rush C. Watkins, haus Hall, the Sisters House and most unfortunit fact that been bendleton Backley. The present school building, where mangling in committee had been bendleton backley. Chief of Police-Mnjor II. Walson more than 3,000 children uttend exclusively carried on by noble ladsey.

The present rector, the Rev-Father Stanlslaus Rogulski, and nine partial view of the subject. To this ussistant priests, all of the Order Lunsdowne, the Unionist leader h Chief of Fire Department—Capt. of the Resurrection, are kept busy the House of Lords, had the ready the House of Lords, had the ready ministering to the needs of the mammoth lmmense flock. The mammoth Peers not connected with treland First Assistant, Dr. E. O. Wither- buildings have been planned with Second Assistant, Dr. Grif- an iden of furnishing all the people with profituble recreation, nmuse-Superintendent of City Hospital- ment and education. There are mother's clubs, altar societies, sodalities, a gymnashm, theater, night school and even a dance hall. Moreover It has an orphan asyinm, a home for the aged and infirm and a complete printing plant and prints pitai-Dr. Irn Whittenburg.

City Comptroller-Samuel M. Wil- an afternoon newspaper six days a

### CENTRAL BODY

# Meeting.

Central Committee, C. K. of A., met in regular session on Friday night of inst week, with President Schulda presiding and nine branches represented by one or more memfield is a newspaper man of nbility, bers. Eencouraging reports were and served the city before as n read from nearly all the branches member of the Bonrd of Public affilinted. It was announced that the new directory would be ready On the Board of Public Safety for distribution in January. President Schalda announced that the election and installation of officers would take place at the next meet-

ng.
The following nominations were nade:

Spiritual Director-Rev. Futher B President-Engene McCnrthy. Vice President-Ben Kruse and

Ben Beekmann. Secretary-William T. Mechan an Tony Montedonico.
Trensurer-Charles Falk.

Charles IIIII. Trustees—Capt. John B. Murphy, Newton G. Rogers, Harry A. Veene-nan, Henry Bosquet, Joe Wernert

Sentinel-Joseph P. McGinn and

## **FIGHTING**

Monday.

Birreil Irish Land Blii Doomed Until Ater the General Election.

Unionist Leader of Lords Says Subject Is Wearisome One.

The heginning of the end of the

who blew great gales, but the fury who previously served the city as lrish-Americans, it appears to cover of the elements had no terrors for Councilman, Alderman and City the situation adequately. Mr.

of Parliament at least. It went to the House of Lords aimost complete In every detail; It came back to the 'ommons mutilated and uscless, By refused to agree to the amendments of the Peers, and as a result the bill is returned them for further

onsideration. Bearing in mind the fact that the House of Lords represents in its membership nn overwhelming Tory najority; that it is, just now, espe Irish and German American House of Commons has forced ricardo, Clonbrock, Atkinson, raven and others of that anti-Irish ilk-will render compromise impos slble, and thus sound the deathknell

The third reading and passage of most unfortunate fact that the was matter for regret that the Eng lish Peers had not taken an im latter expression of regret Lord gave the subject rather a wide herth was accounted for by the fact that the subject was n most wearisome one.

No solitary sentence in any ar raignment of the House of Lords could possibly give clearer or more attitude toward Ireland than this brutally frank enunciation of the Government leader. Here was n measure of even-handed justice of feeting thousands of Irishmen; measure upon which the peace and prosperity of a country largely depended, yet, purely because they regurded it as "a heastly bore" or "damned Irish nuisance," the misrable elique that mainly owes its nosition as lawmakers to the necident of birth evades discussion of t and leaves to un irreconcilable and reactionary minority of Irish laudlords the determination of a egislative enactment which it was their sworn and their hounden duty to exnmine, to discuss, to reject or

to approve. With the average English 'Fory Peer regarding Irish legislation as "a wearisome subject" and the averuge Irlsh Peer dend set agninst it. through the Honse of Lords are slim-so slim, indeed, that we are forced to regard the Irlsh land bili s within the shadow of the spici-

#### MORE STRINGENT RULES.

A Rome correspondent of the New York Herald writes: The slx hundred Redemptorists of the United dred Redemptorists of the United States, in common with those of the rest of the world, will be interested in a recent decision of the Congregation of Religious, which has just been made public. It concerns the rights of individual Redemptorists to possess and use property. Their opossess and use property. Their lights to do so is recognized within ertain limits, but they are not allowed to form capital or a pacounts in their own a sand

is limited to their more immediate relatives or to some pious purpose, with the approval of their superiors. Very stringent rules also have been laid down for all religious bodies in the United States and elsewhere regarding the contracting of dehts. On the British Budget Will Be
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MAJOR PATRICK RIDGE, The New Night Chief of Police.

### NEW IRISH STAR.

#### **Tenor From Athlone Wins** Plaudits in Grand

Opera.

Students and critics of grand opera in New York and Philadelphia are going wild over n new tenor. He is not an Italian; neither is he a Frenchman or a Spaniard. He is plain John McCormack, and he hails from Athlone, Ireland, Moreover, he is only twenty-four years old-Reginald De Koven and other competent critics in New York praised his singing, but admitted that he was new in the art of acting his The truth is that his voice was only discovered two years ago. In Philadelphia last Saturday night he appeared in "Lucia di Lama vote of 219 to 54 the popular mermoor" with Luisa Tetrazzini as chamber of the British legislature Lucia, while McCormack essayed the role of Edgardo. The critle of the

Phlladelphin North American says: "And so it came to pass that the voice that came out over the foot-lights ngainst the heartbreaking Sturani's cellos that soared now and then almost as nobly as Tetrazzini's mack after all. It was the voice of Athlone, quiet Athlone on both sides of the Shannon, with its name all plaintive like a girl's; green little Alhlone, tucked away in the qulet twillght on the other side of the world, with the seent of the bogs driving over its deserted fields and its little church bells tinkling away Sunday mornings. That's what it was. And wasn't there something in that figure of the brave gossoon that stamped out in brave trappings to put Athlone-Athlone!-in rank with Paris and Berlin, and Rome, and Munich, as a producer of the raw stuff of grand opera? It was enough to take one's breath away to think of the daring of it.'

## MADE MERRY.

#### Members of St. Johns Benevolent Society Celebrated Anniversary.

The members of St. John's Benevolent Society and their friends celebrated the twentleth anniversary of that organization at Phoenix Hill Park on Wednesday night. The so-ciety is made up of men of Sl. Vincent de l'anl congregation, and has accomplished great good in its twenty years of life.

It seemed that the entire St. Vincent de l'aul parish had turned out In honor of the occusion so great was the throng at Phoenix IIIII Park. Ben Speuker ealled the meeting to order, and introduced John Dodt, the first President of the society. Mr. Dodt made an interesting talk on the history of the orgnnizntlon, and briefly outlined the good that its members had accom-President Reiss made brief address, and toid what the society was doing at the present time. Mr. Speaker, Chairman of the evening, also made a brief address. He has been a member of the organization nineteen years and six months, and was fully able to talk of the hody in a lighter veln.

Little Miss Gertruge Andy, a fouryear-old tot, sang several solos la a delightfully childish treble. Miss Rny gave several recitntions that elicited applause. After the literary programme had been concluded refreshments were served in abundance. The floor was then leared and young folks danced the hours away. All who attended wished St. John's Benevolent So-ciety many happy returns of the

#### MORE PRIESTS NEEDED.

From advices to the duily papers Is learned that the most lmportant Papal nudience of last wrek

# **REASONS**

Why Americans Should Thank Aimighty God This Year.

President Tatt Issues Annual Prociamation to This Nation.

Bounteons Crops and Freedom From Calamity We Owe to Creator.

#### SPRINGS FROM PURITAN CUSTOM

As is customary, President Tuft has issued a proclamation declaring next Thursday Thanksgiving day. The President's proclamation speaks for itself. It reads as follows; "By the President of the United States of America:

A proclamation: senson of the year has returned when, in accordance with the reverent custom established by our forefathers, the people of the l'nited States are wont to meet in their usual places of worship on a day of thanksgiving appointed by the civil magistrate thanks to God for the great mereies and benefits which they have en-

During the past year we have been highly blest. No great calamities or flood or tempest or epidemie have befallen us. We have lived in quietness, undishurbed by wars or rumors of wars. Peace and the plenty of bounteous crops and of grent industrial production animate n cheerful and resolute people to ail the renewed energies of beneficent industry and material and moral progress. It is altogether fitting that we should humbly and gratefully acknowledge the divine ource of these blessings.

"Therefore I hereby appoint Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of November, as a day of general thanksglving, and I call upon the people on that day, luying aside their usual vocations, to repair to their churches and unite in appro priate services of praise and thanks

to Almighty God.
"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the

fixed. "Done at the City of Washington. this fifteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine, and of the Independence of the l'nited States the one hundred and thirty-fourth."

Thanksgiving day is an annual national holiday by custom, and is always preceded by a proclamation of the President of the United States. It sprang from the old Paritan custom of holding religious thanksgiving services in the fall of each year, after the crops had been

harvested. After the Colonies had gained their independence the custom was followed throughout the length and breadth of the land. It shows that there is a deep sented religious feeling in the American people, even though it does not appear on the surface. Every President has encouraged that religious feeling by proclaiming a day of thanksgiving to the great Creator and Giver of all gifts on the last Thursday in November of each year.

## PRESIDENT TAFT

#### Makes Address at Golden Jubilee of Catholic Church.

The people of St. Aloysius' parlsh, Washington, D. C., celebrated the golden jubliee of that church with grand parade last Sunday afternoon. As the purade passed President Taft, Cardinal Glbbons and Monsignor Fnleonio, the Papal Delegate, stood on the church steps and smiled their approval as the

marchers passed by. Preceding the parade President Tutt made a brief address. He was introduced to the assembled erowd by the Rev. Father Eugene MeDonnell, rector of the church, who referred to the fnet that flfty years ago James Buchnnan, who was then President of the United States, was present at the dedication of the

"I am glad to be present on this occasion, the golden jubilee of the foundation of this church. In our country, in this Government and under our constitution there is no mlon of Church and State. This has been sometimes misunderstood stitutions as an indication that there was something hostile on the part of our Government toward, or some lack of sympnthy with, the church of God. This is as for as ossible from the truth; and I have always sought, in assisting every such church on interesting occasion like this, to estify by my presence and by words of congratulation that there is nothing which the country and the people of the United States so depend upon for progress and advancement of their urches in the co

nd to exalt the nntion. here today therefore to gation and the dis-gnitaries of the Cath-

community of this 'Church of St. Aloysius, and on the good that it has done, and to testify as a repre-sentative of the Government to sym-pathy we have with this instrument and all others that make for right-

cousness.

The jubilee services began with the eelebration of Pontifical high mass at 10 b'elock in the morning. Cardinal Gibbons occupied a throne in the sanctuary. The Right Rev. Bishop Van de Vyer, of Richmond. celebrated the mass. The sermon was preached by the Very Rev. Father Lawrence F. Kearney, Pro-incial of the Dominicans. Father Kearney is a Kenluckian and a native of Lexington, and one of the most eloquent pulpit orators in the United States.

#### INTO ETERNITY.

#### Popular Frank Eberhard Passes to Eternal Rest.

Frank L. Everbaeli, well known in husiness and L'atholic society cir- labor leaders as Samuel Gompers, eles, died al his home, 809 South Frunk Marrison and John Mitchell Brook street, on Sunday afternoon, to prison for alleged contempt of He had been suffering from Bright's disease for several months, and his death was not unexpected. The ileeeased was born in Troy, Ind., but lng an appeal to the United Slates removed to Cloverport, Ky., when Supreme Court, recalls to mind quite a youth. There he learned the general mercantile husiness and went to lluntsyille, Ala., where he friend of labor and went that became a merchant in his own behalf. Later he removed to Atlanta, Socialists , Anarchists and piratical Ga., and thirteen years ago came to labor leaders both at home and

Louisviile. resulted in his death, Mr. Eberhard Catholic church has ever been opwas noted for his activity in local. business circles. All who knew him posed to tyranny. She condemns admired him and his death is gen- alike injustice to the employer and erally regretted. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and of St. Mary Magdalen's Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Memhers of both these organizations attended his funeral, which took place from St. Mary Magdulen's church on Tuesday morning.
The pall-bearers were William T.
Mechan, M. J. McClusky, George
Cuscaden, Dr. J. W. Fowler, Granville Rider, and John Coleman. Mr. Eberhard & survived by his wife and the following children: Chatfield, Raymond, Mary, Clara,

### COMIC OPERA

Eienor and Ifia Eberhard.

#### To Be Produced For the posed to labor combinations as long Catholic Womans Club.

The Catholic Woman's Club is thing new in the way of comic opera. The work selected for study this time is "The Mocking Bird," a tuneful comic opera, the joint work of Sydney Rosenfield and A. Baldwin Sloame. This opera tells the story of the cession of Louisiana to Spain in the latter part of the eighteenth century, and of the brave efforts of the citizens of New Orleans to resist Spanish occupation of the colony. All the seenes are laid in

The public will have an opportuthe old historic city in the eign-

New Orleans.

teenth century.
"The Mocking Bird" has never been seen in Louisville, and should therefore prove doubly attractive. The musical director, who is now engaged in rehearsing the enst and all his master knew he went to unchorus, is Leo A. Schmitt. whose other town, often to other counsuccess in this line was established by the production or the "Mikado" in 1908 and "El Capltan" in 1909. The first rehearsal of "The Mocking Bird" was held at the Catholic Woman's Ciub on Monday evning. More than fifty singers were present, and the manner in which they took hold of the work gave Prof. Schmitt much encouragement. The lady promoters say it will be one of "The Reformation." It might just the most attractive performances as well have been called 'The Disever given by amateurs in Louis- integration of the Labor Gullds." vilie.

Philip W. Hager will have charge of the dancers, and Henry W. Newman will be the stage director. Both or these gentlemen have had lots of

### DONEKA—KEENAN.

#### to Have Thanksgiving Wedding.

will embark on untrimonial seas as follows: with more good wishes than will Miss Mary Elizabeth Doneka nna middle class economy of our times, Thomas Keenna, Jr., whose marrigge will be solemulzed at St. Pat- is the devil take the hindmost here rick's church at 3 o'clock next and hereafter, fail to discover any-Thursday afternoon. It promises to by those who did not know our in- he the hanner. Thanksgiving wed- hypocrisy in the Catholic church of

bridesmaid and Patrick G. King will favor of that church, the nonsense be the groomsman. The ushers wal which has been foistered onto the be Connellman Charles d. Finegan public by men interested and David J. Maioney. The eeremony will be performed by the Very Rev. Father James P. Cromn, ndminls-trator of the diocese. Immediately atter the eeremony Mr. and Mrs. Keenan will leave for a short honey-

young lady of the West End, and has been much admired in Catholic society circles. Mr. Keenan is assostated with his father, Thomns Keenan, Sr., in the undertaking pusiness. He is active in Hibernian business. He is active in Hibernian circles and is Secretary of the county Board. Few young men in stablishment and by the parish priest."

# **TYRANNY**

Has Always Been Opposed by the Church and Her Teachers.

Catholicism Has Not Been Foe of Lawfully Organized Labor.

Cries to Heaven Against Crimes That lujure the Wage Enruers.

#### WHAT CHURCH HISTORY TEACHES

The sentence of such eminent the United States courts, and their appeal, for a stay of sentence pendabroad have ever been the foe of Until attacked by the ailment that the church. History shows that the

employe. Her calcelism teaches that there are four sins erying to heaven for vengance: Wilful murder, oppression of the poor, defrauding a laborer of his wages and certain offenses against morality. Three of these are much alike. The employer who oppresses the poor or who defrauds the laborer is eertainly morally guilty of wilful murder, perhaps whosesale murder. The employe who rebels against the employer who would rob him of his livelihood, who would sturve his wife and children to death, is looked upon as u malefactor, and Is haled before the court-oft-times

cast into prison. The Catholic church Is not opas these societies respect the law of God and the natural and civil rights of man. At the same time the church is apposed to tyranny, whether it comes from the employer or the employe. Whenever planning to give the public some- and wherever these labor combinations encourage riot and bloodshed the church warns her children to stand nloof. In combinations of the uneducated the temptation to violence is very great. In them there are always evil and designing men, with nothing to lose and much to galn by agltation. They foster quarrels between employers and employed and then incite their dupes to deeds of violence and dis-

order.

In the early days of Christianity there were labor societies or guilds will give a splendid idea of life in pean countries. Each trade had its own guild or society, and each was under the protection of the church. These guilds worked together and euch tradesman had to seek perfection in his own line. To attain this end when an apprentice was taught tries. Hence today we have the English word in labor circles, n 'journeyman," to distinguish the finished tradesman from the novice. When the revolt agalust the Catholic church led by men like Luther, Henry VIII. and John Calvin came to pass the "labor gullds were either sorely distressed or totally wrecked. Protestants vall that movement

The church stands today where it always stood- the foe of tyrnnny nnd oppression, but the labor societies that were led into the turnoil by designing men went down. They experience in their respective lines. have never gained their full strength since. In England, France, Italy, Portugal, Spain und parts of Germany muny labor advocates nre Socialists or Anarchists under other names. But labor men nre wnking Well Known Young People up, particularly in America. Even in England there are signs of an awakening to true conditions. Henry Hyndman, a well known London Socialist, recently delivered an address in Hyde Purk. He took Few young couples in Louisville some of the anti-Catholics to task

"The authors who represent the thing but a luxury, debauch ding in Irish Catholic circles.

Miss Aivinn Becker will be the time that, without any prejmlice in pressing facts should be expos The church, ns we all know, was the one body in which equality of conditions existed from the sturt. The lands of the church were held in trust for the people, whose absolute right of assistance when in sickness right of assistance when in sickness and in poverty was never disputed, Universities, schools, rands, reception houses, hospitals, poor relief, all were maintained out of the church funds. Even the retniners dismissed after the wars of the

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girls whose mothers died when the

LOST TO THE PULPIT.

for his actions Mr. Voorhees said:

"It seems right that some ex-

planation he given when a preacher

go into business. I am doing it for

have increased 50 per cent. and the

and hard-working ministry of twen-

ty-five years It has been im-

There would be a hue and cry all

FOLLOW THE DECALOGUE.

The editor of the Catholic Union

Let all our loud-mouthed reform-

PROTECT HUMAN LIFE.

States Government was taking more

day the lives of 385 men were

snuffed out in a mlue at Cherry, lil.,

and through what appears to have

been gross carelessness. According

disasters in this country from 1889.

aster in lilinois is another indication

HAVE THEY SOLD OUT?

The Sinn Feiners have a new or-

SERIOUSLY ILL.

Orrie Whallen, the only son of

beth Hospital, and at the hour of

ST. COLUMBA'S ANNIVERSARY.

The third anniversary of

the mining question.

Is it not time that the United

Christian people.

LOUISVILLE, KY..... SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1909.

#### LOUISVILLE'S NEW HEAD.

llon. W. O. Head was inaugurated Mayor of Louisville at noon on Tues- on the man to be father and mother Thy grace has filled our hearts with day, and since then not an hour has in one, and they went about their elapsed that he has not given evi- tasks manfully, fondly, religiously. dence that he intended to he the Let someone say a word for these And praise Thee, on Thanksgiving Mayor. He has appointed able men fathers. Don't wait until the sound on his executive hoards and at the of the cold clay is on the coffin. Say head of his executive departments. It now. There may have been some disappointments to office-seekers, but few to the people at large. Mayor Head insists first and foremost that the Congregational church in Adams, Though life be in the sunset slope, man must fit the job. A man not qualified for the office he is seeking manager of an investment company. standa little chance with the city's lie was recognized as a forceful new chief executive. minister. When asked to give reasons

The Louisville Evening Post is wailing lest Police Captains and Lleutenants he lowered to the ranks on account of politica. Was the of the gospel leaves his profession to "crime of 1905" worse than the Republican primary of 1908? It seems the money there is in it. While wages to be another case of wbose ox is gored. Accord Mayor Head a little time and a hreathing spell and he will give Louisville the best administration it has ever had.,

#### SHOWED PATRIOTIC SPIRIT.

In that part of Philadelphia known to one year's salary. At middle life Ind. as Manayunk, otherwise the Tweuty- the dead line is reached when the first ward, a carnival was held last churches do not want his service in week. The closing feature was a the pastorate." parade of children from the public and parochial schools in that ward. over the land if he had happened to No less than 3,691 children were in be a Catholie priest. Then, again, the line of march. Prizes were if he is unfit for the pulpit at fifty, awarded for drilling, costuming and why does he want to enter the busi- town. largest percentage of enrollment. St. ness field? Will he fit any better John's Catholic parochial school was there? away up front when prizes were distributed. It won first prize for appearance and management; was commended for marching drilling and Times of BuBffalo says truer centage of enrollment. Other Cath- by Rev. F. P. Donnelly, S. J., at olic parochlal schools to receive sec- Poughkeepsle: ondary prizes and favorable com-

Josaphat's and Holy Family schools. and communism and socialism, and Callahan, of Portland. A number of children from St. and a host of other nostrums, espe-John's achool were dressed as well cially devised to cure all the disthe figures represented were Uncle Sam, Columbia, George and Martha 'ten commendmentism.' Be with-Washington and Betsy Ross. Several out this, and all others accompish of the girls were dressed as Indian nothing; have this, and they are all maidens.

This shows the true American spirit. The children of the Catholic ers, in fact, all the people, take to schools were more American than the "ten commandments," then sin the children of the public schools. and the devli will be conquered. It Some day this spirit will permeate would be very hard to put a truth south of the Ohio river. more clearly and succintly before

#### A WORD FOR FATHER.

When God gave Moses the Commandments of the Decalogue, upon which all iaw and order are founded, the first three dealt with the Deity Hlmself-''l am the Lord, thy God; thou shalt not have strange Gods hefore me; thou shait not take the name of the Lord, thy God, in vain; remember thou keep holy the Sahbath day"—and then "Honor thy to statistics compiled by the United Louisville's most popular young father and thy mother." That comes father and thy mother." That comes States Geological Survey coal mine even before "Thou shalt not kill."

Preachers and poets have told of until 1908 resulted in the death of friends. the love of the mother for her child 23,000 persons and the serious from time immemorial. Sometimes injury of 50,000 others. The dis-It would seem that they were overdoing it, but that can not be. The that more legislation is needed on boy or girl who ever knew a mother could not fail to sing the praises of the poet or preacher who extolled her love. When the Right Rev. Monsignor McCarthy, of New York, was preaching the funeral sermon over gan in Dublin, and it is doing the late Senator Patrick McCarren a everything in its power to discredit short time ago he said in part:

"Strongly characteristic was his Parliamentary party. It finds nothexceptional love for his mother. It ing to commend in the speechea made was known by his associates in the hy Redmond or his colleagues. It Joseph's Infirmary for several Senate and by his political frienda has neither the moral nor the here as well as by his neighbors. A material force to send its own men weaker man would have tried to to Parliament. There is absolutely conceal it. He was with her every nothing patriotic about the present day except when his many duties attitude of the Sinu Feiners either prevented. She always knew where in Dublin or New York City. The to find him in case of danger. He editors of hoth organs seem to have would forego any pleasure, would sold themselves body and soul to the break any engagement, would travel Tories. any distance to reach her whenever illness threatened. He threw around her every thoughtful care in order to keep still burning the flickering Col. John H. Whallen, Is flame of almost four score years and seriously ill at Sts. Mary and Elizaever in his mind. When he knew the end was approaching he no doubt would have given a world for one world for one world for one was approaching he no doubt knew him and his illness is genten. During his last illness ahe was erally regretted. more look into that dear old face. hut he unselfishly said he would give all he ever owned to keep from her the fact of his death.'

Columba's church, Thirty-second and Market streets, will be celebrated

THANKSGIVING.

The golden sheaves are gathered in,

And to the fire we turn again To look for each remembered face;

For all the girts of eorn and wlae Of men whose work becomes di-

For all the virtues of the soil-For all the preclous things hid long In forests vast and far away-The tribute of the brave and strong, We give thanks, on Thanksgiving

For Thou, O Lord, has kept us well, On monataln waste or peopled plain, children were in their infancy or From Angelus to vesper bell, early childhood. Then it devolved From vesper bell to dawn again.

> To do Thy deeds as best we may! To reverence Thy holy name

So may we bless the fading year, Not like the one who says adien And with a face of doubt and fear, Glides on and soon is lost to view, But strengthened by undying hope, J. Speneer Voorhees, pastor of the Mass., resigned last week to become Dawn brightens on Thanksgiving -Charles J. Barrett. dayi

#### SOCIETY.

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Mrs. Ed Bauer, of St. Matthews, entertained her enchre chib on Thursday night.

cost of living about as much, the minister's salary remains as it was fifteen years ago. During an active Miss Duleenia McKenna. Miss Loretta Burke and Florence

> Mrs. J. P. McKenna and her council would approach holy com-daughter, Miss Dulcenia McKenna, munion in a body on the second have returned from a visit to St. Sunday in December.

Mrs. J. F. Sheridan and daughter have returned to New Albany after n pleasant visit to friends at Mill-

Mrs. Charles Crush, of the Highlands, will give a theater party this evening in honor of her visitor, Miss Kothe.

and costuming, and for largest per- words never were spoken than these nat visit to Mrs. John l'. Hanley, of The identification meetings are the Crescent Hill.

"We have nihilism and agarehism Sheltyville, has returned home after the branches uffiliated with the mendation were St. Mary's, St. and individualism and paternalism n pleasant visit to Miss Henrietta Central Committee.

> Miss Marcie Viglini, of Crescent Hill, has returned from Atlantic eases of country and citizen. The City, where she spent several only 'ism' for the good citizen is months as the guest of friends.

> > A marriage license was granted on Wednesday to Martin J. Coreoran and Susannah Welsenberger, well known people of the West End.

> > Mrs. Samuel McKenna ls expected from Chicago carly next week, where she went to attend the fifteenth wedding anniversary of her sister, Mrs. Gatch Fagin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanpel have nnnounced that their charming daughter, Miss Alma Margaret Vnupel, would become the bride of Dr. Rodney H. Garner next Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sibler enterthined their eard club on Wednesday evening. Their guests were Messrs. Mesdames Howard D. Me-Cullough, John Boman and P. M. Murray.

Miss Sallie Williams, one of South 2814 South Third street, Is able to be out to the great delight of her

Miss Margaret Lueille Pottinger has returned to her home in New Haven, Ky., after spending a land Park.

John Morris, who was injured while in the performance of duties at the L. and N. shops last week, is recovering under the eare of the Sisters at Sts. Mary and Hon, John Redmond and his Irish Elizabeth Hospital-

> Mrs. Sam Oldham, who has been ill and confined to her bed at St. weeks, was sufficiently recovered to be removed to her home last week. Her friends hope that her complete eure will be speedy and permanent.

Mrs. Gus J. Bretz entertained her literary club Wdeuesday afternoon is all well worth re at her home, 1052 South Seventh not read it before. street. In addition to the discusslop of literary matters, there was plenty of vocal and instrumental music. The hostess served a bountiful luncheon.

#### RYAN, THE PUMP MAN.

The people need good water more than anything elae and to that end are clamoring for the appointment of John Rynn as head of the city's pump department. Mr. Ryan was head of that branch of the city's public utilities for a number of years. He always filled the blil and will fill it again.

#### JOHN L. SULLIVAN LANDS.

No one can be all bad who so loves the one who hove him. Certainly not. The thing that occasionally grates on the nerves is that the father aeems to be entirely overlooked.

Right here in Louisville there are hundreds of good Catholic boys and

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A. Scott Bullitt, who will soon take office as County Attorney, has named John L. Sullivan, a young part of the United States.

From now until spring the vespers at St. Louis Bertrand's church will be sum at 10 o'clock. The recitation of the Rosary, benediction and a brief instruction will be solemn vespers, followed by the Rev. Father Kala-her office as County Attorney, has named John L. Sullivan, a young part of the United States.

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paign opened he aspired to be the Magistrate from the Sixth Magisterial district, but stepped aside for Autuma departs with shadowed face,

And to the fire we turn again

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Magistrate Meglemery in the interest shadowed est of party harmony. Mr. Sullivan is a faithful worker and a loyal Members Here and Else-Democrat. Mr. Bullitt is to be con-For leaf and bud and blossom fnir gratulated on his wisdom in selectng such an able lieutenant.

#### EPISCOPAL JUBILEE

#### Of His Hollness Pope Plus X. Celebrated Very Quietly.

Tuesday was the Episcopal jubilee of Pope Pius X., and many messages of congratulation were sent to the Vatican. His Holiness celebrated unnss in his private chapel, admit-ting only his sisters. Afterward they are breakfast with bim. Later in the day he received the officials of the Vntiean, and to them he ex-1884, on the occasion of his appointment as Bishop of Mantua. Many of the messages of congratulation in the United States.

on Tuesday also came the rumor bruted. that Monsigaor Fnleonio, Apostolie Delegate to the United States, is soon to be elevated to the position of Cardinal, and that he will prounbly be succeeded in the United States by either Monsignor Agins, Wisconsin. now Papal Delegate to the Philippines, or Monsignor Aversa, l'npal Delegate to Cuba.

#### UNITY'S IMPROVEMENTS.

Unity Council, Y. M. I., of New Albany, held a big meeting Tuesday night, and all the members expressed their pleasure over the new improvements. The council has installed two new bath tubs and showers and the Gallagher Club has provided a handsome pool table. It was announced that Supreme Director James T. Shelley, of Louisville, would address Unity Council on the evening of the first Tuesday in Dety-five years it has been im-practicable to save an amount equal from a visit to friends in Ohio Falls, election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. It was also announced that members of the

#### IDENTIFICATION MEETING.

Branch 25. C. K. of A., held its initlal identification meeting in its quarters in St. John's school hall, at lay and Walaut streets, on Monday night, and from every standpoint the meeting was a success. President William T. Mechan occupied the chair and made a brief address as to the object of the meeting. Mrs. James F. Darnell has re- There were members present who turned to Frankfort after a plens- had not been to meetings in yearsidea o' Eugene McCarthy, of the Miss Margaret Thompson, of idea will probably be adopted by all

#### NICE CHRISTMAS GIFT.

"The Courage of Christ," a devotional work by Rev. Henry C Sehnyler, S. T. L., and published by l'eter Riley, the l'hiladelphia pub-It is neat in appearance, handsomely though not elaborately iliustrated, and will serve as a heipful guide to Catholies who seek to follow the life of Christ. This little book would make an admirable iously inclined, whether they be young or old.

#### USED DYNAMITE.

On Wednesday nn attempt was made to destroy the Sacred Heart church at Clinton, Ind., by the use of dynamite. It resulted in blowing out the front of the church-Fortunately no worshipers were nside. Those who made the attempt to destroy the church also attempted to blow up the rectory and kill the pastor, the Rev. Father Maher. The pastor is an Irishman and has had differences with a.s Hungarian congregation.

#### CLIFTO-CRESCENT CLUB.

The CliftoCrescent Euchre Club triet; William Cosgrove, of this city, will give another of its enjoyable and Edward Cosgrove, of St. Louis. euchres at the Delmont Club. Story nvenue, near Frankfort, next Monday evening. The cuchre game will be called nt 8:15 o'clock. Refreshmonth with her grnnaparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahoney, of Highevening. The Clifto-Crescent Club has friends all over the city and always makes good. Many hand-some prizes will be nwarded at the coming event.

week for the purpose of completing his history of the American College from documents preserved in the archives of the institution, of which

#### AUTUMN NUMBER.

Number 4 of the Midland Quarerlyand Review, a magazine published at Paqueal, is out this week. It is bright nad cheery to look upon, but nside from the poems, "Columbus," by Mrs. Katherine Mohan Dorian, and "Some Day," by Howard Henderson, there seems' ne a striking lack of originality the material offered. However, is all well worth reading if one has

#### BACK AT DESK.

John J. Flynn, Assistant Cashier of the First National Bank, returned this week from Carson City, Nev. where he had been summoned give expert testimony in a banking ease. Mr. Flynn may soon be summoned to make a return trip to the far West.

#### RECOVERS SLOWLY.

Cardinal Satolli, who has been seriously ill in Rome, has recovered sufficiently to resume part of his bondsman, n codefendant. duties in the Sacred College, but it will be several months before he will be strong enough to make the

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Members Here and Elsewhere.

A new council has been founded at Frostburg, Md.

Baltimore Kulghts will have a Santa Claus party for the orphans of that city. Hengepin Council will initiate

neapolis on Thunksgiving day. A eafe has been established in the new building of Hennepin Council at Minneapolis, and meais nre be-

ing served daily.

A council has been organized at Canandaigua, N. Y. The first initiation will be held Thanksgiving day nad many elergy will be present. State Deputy John T. Donovan, of Padueah, has appointed Harry R. Swann, of Louisville, State Leeturer, bibited the gold pectoral cross presented to him by Pope Leo XIII. in and Dr. Hernard O'Connor, also of Louisville, State Historian.

New York Chapter, representing fifty-two councils in Manhattan, the came from the elergy and hierarchy Bronx and Richmond, will be ten years old December 3, and the anni-Acording to cables to daily papers versary will be appropriately cele-

> arranged for a series of twenty seven lectures by Prof. J. C. Monaghau during this and next month. The order is growing rapidly in On Sunday, December 19, the Den-

ver Knights will hold the first initiation in their new hall. Right Rev. Bishop Matz and the Archbishop of Santa Fe are expected to be present.

Denver Council's new hall will not e dedicated until December 13. On the following day the Knights will rold a public reception and on the third day will give their opening ball. It will be for Knights and their ladies exclusively. will be \$5 per couple and \$2 extra for each additional lady.

#### RECENT DEATHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peterson have the sympathy of many friends in their grief over the denth of their infant son Leroy. Jr., who passed away at the family residence, 1621 Anderson street, early Tuesday morning. The little one was only nine months old, but had wound himself around the heartstrings of his parents. The funeral took place on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Sophia Overberg, one of the oldest members of St. Mary's parish, died at her home, 803 South Seventh street, Sunday evening. She was the widow of the Inte Gerhard Overberg. and is survived by two children, Joseph Overberg, the well known grocer at Seventh and York strets, and Mlss Carrie Overberg. The de ceased was born in Germany eightyone years ago, but had lived in this city more than sixty years. The funeral took place from St. Mary's church on Wednesday morning and was largely attended.

Louis S. Kreiner, for many years a member of the Louisville Fire de-Fifth street, on Tuesday morning. The deceased was sixty years of age and had always lived in Louisville. lisher, has just made its appearance. During his long career in the city's service he was always regarded as n brave fireman and his death is generally regretted. llis funeral took place from St. Louis Bertrand's churen on Thursday and was attended by many old comrades and Christmas gift to friends relig- friends. He is survived by his wife, son, Louis Kremer, Jr., and two brothers, Theodore and Andrew Kremer.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Cosgrove, who died as the result of a omplication of assesses early Saturday morning, took place from Bnrrett's chapel, 822 East Main street, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock and half an hour later from St. John's church. Mrs. Cosgrove was for years a devout member of that congregation and the ladies of the Altar Society showed their respeet by viewing the remains at Barrett's chapel and reciting the Rosary on Sunday afternoon. deensed is survived by three sons, Hon. P. J. Cosgrove, Representative from the Forty-sixth Legislative dis-

### AMERICAN COLLEGE HISTORIAN

The Very Rev. Henry A. Braan, rector of St. Agnes' church, New York City, arrived in Rome last he was the first student to take his degree, that of doctor of laws. ... will have several audiences with Pope Pius before his work is com-

#### KACHLER & ARTS.

Kaehler & Arts Is the name of the ew firm that has taken hold of the cafe at the northeast corner of Third and Green streets. Frank J. it Kachler and Al Arts are too well known to the community to need any further introduction. It is a people's, not a merchants' lunch, they set every day, and the some is the "kind that mother used to make."

### EX-POLICEMAN SUED.

Henry J. Lepping, who was as-milted by Policeman Robert saulted by Policeman Robert Foster at Center and Green streets last spring, filed suit in the Jeffer-son Circuit Court on Tuesday for \$11,600 damages. Mr. Lepping claims that Foster assaulted without provocation and makes Charles B. Nordeman, Foster's

#### CHANGE OF HOURS.

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sateen covers; 6-inch silk border; extra grade of down; value \$12 50—Special pricc......\$10.00 Special grade Silkeline or French Sateen-covered Comforts; best grade white cotton; full size; value \$4.00-Special.. \$2.98 SPECIAL IN PLAID BLANKETS.

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Frankfort residents regret the removal of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Con-nor and their son, Glesson O'Con-nor, to Knoxville, where they expect to reside in future. Mr. O'Connor is recognized as one of the best stone contrnetors in the South.

CHANGES IN JEFFERSONVILLE.

Claude Kennedy has resigned from he Jeffersonville. Fire department to take other employment. John Devitt, who has ben a substitute in the department, has assumed Mr. Kennedy's duties as a regular fire-

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### HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doir g the Past Week-General News Notes.

The auxiliary at Watertown, N. , has a membership of over 200. The Milwankee division will initiate a class of 100 on December

Division 3 of Mlaneapolls cleared \$420 on a card party for a disressed member.

Bowling teams from the various ivisions of liattimore are forming league of their own.

Fifty members were added to the Ladies' Auxiliary at the recent joint initiation at Columbus, Ohio. Philadelphla divisions are about

ready for the presatation of their testlmonlal to Archbishop Ryan, l'ittsburg llibernians were busy ast month. They conferred the four degrees on 140 candidates.

Miss Mand Finnean, County Presdent, is organizing the eighth divison of the auxiliary in Cleveland. Clevelaad's largest division. No. sets an edifying example by recelving holy communion in a body

At the latest meeting of Division 11 of Utlca, N. Y., three candidates were initiated and four applications vere received.

Division 7, of Syracuse, has arranged for a series of literary and musical entertainments during the

December will be a month for members to be sure and attend the meetings to cleet division officers for the ensuing year.

Division 12 of Philadelphia has had but one President, Henry Boylan, during the twenty-six

vears of its existence. Congressman J. M. Graham, of Springfield, Ill., delivered an address before the llibernians of Mil-

wankee on Wednesday night. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Duinth, Minn., has organized a sewing society to help make garments for the inmates of St. James' Orphan fell heavily on his shoulder.

The fifteen divisions of Cleveland will hold a joint initiation at St. John's Cathedral Hall on Sunday, November 28, when a great class will, be admitted.

The Ladies' Auxillary of Syrsense and the Ladies' Catholle Benevolent Association of the same city have given successful enchre parties for the new House of Providence. National Vice President il. J.

Regan attended the latest aceting of the County Board in Minneapolis Plans were organized for a fall and vinter campsign for new members. \* The work of Prof. Roban, Chairnan of the Irish History Commitee, has the hearty ladorsement of Archbishops O'Connell, Glennon and Riordan and at least fifteen

> O'Coaaell street, Dublin; O'Conthe Bullding Association bazaar to Rome, Italy. The bistory of the be held next February at New active Chinese priest is full or many Haven, Coan.

While the regular round trip ummer rate from Chleago to l'ortiand, Ore., has been \$75, National Secretary McGinnis expects that a better rate will be secured for the national convention.

With the opening of the new ear the Ancient Order will mainaln nine scholarships in the Cutholle University of America. It hoped to increase the number unti very State is represented.

Gov. Peanewill, United States Senator do l'ont and the city officials are expected to be with Bishol Monoghan when the national officers visit Witmington on Thanksgiv ing eve, the oceasion of the annual banquet and ball of the Delaware divisions.

#### JUDGE TRACY WINS.

Hon. Frank M. Tracy, of Covingon, has been declared elected Judge of the Criminal division of the Kenton Circult Court. When the Election Commissioners counted the disputed ballots it was found that Judge Tracy had been elected by one vote. His Republican op ponent, Hon. MeD. Shaw, gracefully submitted and declined to make a

#### TRUE TO AMERICA.

Mrs. Grover Cieveiand, wife of the late President of the United States, is in Switzerland to spend the win-ter with her four children, her mother and a cousin. Her object in ojourning in Europe is to allow her children to become proficient in the French language. When asked if she contemplated returning to America at some time she replied: "Why, yes; that is our home."

#### HEALTHY BABY.

The Philippine Catholle issued twelve-page paper on October 1 in Irish, gulmpure. It is a blliagual weekly review of the world and contains as much some of the most stunning of the Catholle news from the Ualted new tallored suits. States and Europe as from the Philippines. It is edited and published by the Dominican Fathers in Manila.

#### CHAPEL CAR IN WEST.

The chapel car St. Anthony is now working in the far West with re-markable success. After a mouth on exhibition at the Yukon-Alaska Exposition the car went into Ore gon. The first mission was opened at Rainer. The car will probably not return to Chleago for a year.

#### DEATH IN HARDIN COUNTY.

The funeral of Charles H. Dugar a well known farmer and former Road Commissioner of Hardin eounty, took place from St. John's church at Elizabethtown on Tuesday. Mr. Dugan was held in high esteem by all who knew him.

SEND MANY MISSIONARIES. All Hallowa' College, near Dublin reland, has sent out missionary

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lzed world. The young priests ordained last year were distributed all over five continents.

### The Most Rev. Dr. Christie, Arch-

ARCHBISHOP RECOVERING.

olshop of Portland, Ore., is slowly recovering from a broken shoulder- at Abbeyfeale will be a full length one. He was walking along a

#### MONUMENT FOR JOHNSON.

The Irish Standard of Minneipolis, Minn., has opened a nemorial fund la honor of the late Gov. Joha A. Johnson for the creetion of a suitable monnment. Contributions can be sent to that paper.

LIKES CATHOLIC GOVERNORS. Rhode Island seems to be partial o Catholic Governors ia late years. t gave Gov. Iliggias two terms and has now elected Gov. Pothier for a second term. This speaks well for the land once settled by the Baptist

#### evangelist, Roger Williams. NATIVE CHINESE PRIESTS.

In China there are over 1,500 native priests, and many of them splendid examples of heroism,

#### BEQUEST FOR CHURCH.

Martin Carey, a wealthy merchant nd landowner of Newport, County Mayo, Ireland, died recently and left \$50,000 for the erction of a Catholic church in Newport. 'He provides that the money and interest be expended for that purpose within five years.

#### GREAT AMERICAN JOCKEY.

By winning the Manton Welter at Newbury, England, last week on Desmond's Pride, Danny Maher, the American jockey, scored his one hundredth win of the season. For the nine years Maher has been rlding on the English turf he has 955 victories to his credit:

## FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

hasques are again immlneut. Small bows are reptacing the large ones for tying the young glrl's hair. Eyelet embroidery has more or less taken the place of net for blouses.

After many years of hard service the pompadour has gone completely out of style.

with silk of the same shade. White is not used as formerly.

Tassels are belag used even more extensively than last season for trimmlag dressy gowns. It is expected that there will be a gradual return to the elbow

sleeve for lingerie walsts. For afternoons, stockings matel the dress, but for daytime black stockings and boots are always correct.

The most popular blouses include chiffon over lace and clear eern not over a foundation of chalk white Combinations of molre and velvet

with cloth are being exemplified in The cloak gown is one of eason's smartest models. In the

#### bibellnes are usually seen. THE FAITHFUL GIRL.

models two-tone serges or

A current writer who claims to have observed much, gives the fol- pete. lowing hint to young women and "tip" to young men: I have never seen a girl that was unfaithful to her mother that ever eame to be worth a one-eyed button to her husband. It is the law of God. It isn't exactly in the Bible, but it is written larger in the miserable lives of en large in the miserable lives of many unfortunate homes. I am speaking for the boys this time. If any of you boys ever come across a girl that, with a face full of roses, a girl that, with a face full of roses, says to you as you come to the door, "I can't go for thirty minutes yet, for the dishes are not washed," you wait for You sit right down on and walt for her, other fellow may carry her off, an

### IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

Mrs. Cutherine Neary died reently at Strokestown at the age of 104 years.

Vincent J. O'Connell has been elected engineer by the Newry larbor Trust.

John F. Kavanagh has been ap-pointed Commerical Teacher by the fullamore Technical Committee. James McNamara was found dead ı bed at his home in Limerick on

the day he was to have started for

It is rumored that the tamous Kilmainham jail will soon he abolished and the prisoners transferred to Mountjoy.

Sister Mary Ceellla is dead at the Convent of Mercy in Galway. She had been a member of the convent ommunity for forty-seven years. An Irish forestry society has been organized to impress on the British Forestry Department the necessity

for protecting Ireland's groves and

The Rev. Father William Me Auliffe has been appointed Chairman of the Macroom Old Age Pen sion Committee and J. O'Connell

was chosen Clerk. The body of Mary Gordon, a Belfast seamstress, was found dead in field near Stormount Castle. Death is supposed to have resulted from heart failure.

John Finlay, a farmer Baillieborough neighborhood, was taken ill while dressing to go to the fields. He expired before medical aid could be summoned.

James O'Donnell, of Rolestown. County Donegal, was knocked down by a rapidly moving automobile. He sustnined injuries that resulted in his death within a few hours.

The statue to be erected to the memory of the Rev. Father Casey one la broaze. The work will b country road, when he slipped and in every way worthy of the patriot priest.

> The flax mills at Corbey Rock, Cumb. Phone West 191 County Monaghan, and owned by Lord Rossmore, have been totally destroyed by fire. The loss will amount to \$10,000, and there was no nsurance.

The Rev. Father Patrick Kelly, of Augunamulten East, has been pro-moted to the parish of Fivemiletown. His departure from his former parish is the source of widespread regret.

been found in a stream near siddletown, County Armagh. It is twelve inches long and welghs five pounds It is now in possession of the parish priest at Tynan. The residents of Baillieborough, County Louth, are mourning the

death of John Rogers, a promisent worker for the United frish League He had been ilt only ten days and nell's statue and other lilstorical liave made their theological course his malady baffled the attending reproductions will be features of in the College of the Propaganda in physicians. The Right Rev. Dr. Orpen, Bishop

nas Furran-a-Killa, near Dingle, in the County Kerry. He will use it as a eenter during the summer months and expects to visit every parist ln the diocese of Ardfert.

Mlss Annie Meilanghiin Ims eatered upon her religious life at St Catherine's Convent, Ballyshannon County Armagh. Her name in religion will be Sister Malachi. She the daughter of dames MeLaughiin. a popular resident of Armagh.

The Tory Unionists at the eleveath hour nomlasted Richard Best, of Dublin, as their candidate to fill the vacancy in Parliament from South Armagh. Dr. C. L. O'Neill is the Irish Nationalist party's nomince. The Nationalists expect to win an easy victory.

The Right Rev. Bishop McKenna. of Clogher, blessed the foundation stone of the new church which is to be bulk at Monea, County Fermanagh, The Rev. Father P. H. Tight fitting and stlffly boned McGulre is pastor of the church. The Very Rev. Dr. McCaffney, of Maynooth College, preached the ser-

### HEROIC PRIESTS.

The Rev. Fathers Cafsuzzi and Maglloeco rushed through flames and smoke to save the host and the sacred vessels at the Courch of Our Many of the new coats are lined Lady of Mount Carmel in New York City last Saturday afternoon. The maln altar was destroyed before the flames were extinguished. The loss will not exceed \$3,500. The fire is supposed to be due to the work of incendlaries.

#### CATHOLIC LORD MAYOR,

Sir John Knlll, the new Lord Mayor of London, is the first Catholic to hold that office since father, Sir Stuart Knilt, held it The new Lord Mayor is a practical Catholic and at the same time enjoys the respect of his official colleagues in the government of the great metropolis.

#### FAMOUS SIXTY-NINTH.

One of the best athletic meets of WINES. the indoor season in New York is scheduled for December 11, when the famous Irish Sixty-ninth Reg-iment Athletle Association will hold its annual fall games at the Armory. Eighteen events are camled and all of them champlons will com CATHOLICS WERE FIRST.

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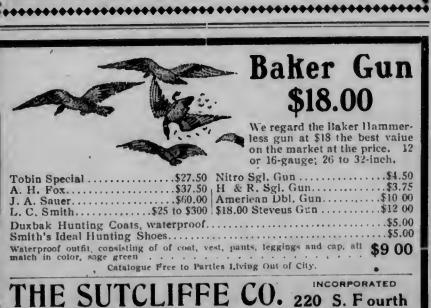
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#### VERY ENJOYABLE

Was Seventh Anniversary of A. O. H. Ladles Auxillary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., eclebrated the seventh anniversary of its establishment in Louisville with a musical, literary and social entertainment at Falis' City Ilali on Wednesday night. Many Hibernians were present to enjoy the festive occasion, and the chief guest of nonor was Barney Glimore, who is playing the title role in "Dublin Dan" nt Hopkins' Theater this week. Miss Rose Sweeney, President of the Auxiliary, called the meeting to order, and then gave way to Miss Mamie Hourigan, Chairman of the 'ommittee on Arrangements. Other members of the committee were Mrs. Dan Dougherty, Misses Nellie Nolan, Belle O'Connell, Julia Kelly. Julia Hession and Mayme Kiely.

Miss Rose Sweeney delivered an address of welcome, after which State President George J. .. mtler, of the A. O. II., made a few congratulatory remarks. Michael Me-Guire gave a rectation that elicited applause, and former State President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Miss Mary Corcoran, snng an Irish mel-County President P. J. Welsh made an address congratulating the ladies, and Miss D. Cottrill rendered a piano solo that pleased ali. Mar-tin Sheehan and Miss Margaret Partell danced an Irish breakdown that enthused everybody. Miss Hattic Mills rendered a pleasing solo, and Attorney Thomas Waish made an address that added to the generai good humor. Miss Mary Hourigan, Chairman of the evening, asked Mrs. Dan Dougherty to take the chair, and while Mrs. Dougherty resided Miss Hourigan sang a solo Her solo was new and eatchy and made the bit of the evening. Little Miss Elizabeth Sheiton sang a soio. Others who made short talks were Thomas Keenan, President of Division 1; John Hession, Thomas Dolan and D. J. Coleman.

About the time the literary exerises were closing Barney Gilmore, the Irish singer and actor, was pre-sented. He recited John Locke's "Ireland! I Bid You the Top 'o the Morning" and "The Man From Ty-The ladies were well pleased with Mr. Gilmore and presented him with a gold pin emblematic of the order. Miss Rose Sweeney made the presentation speech and pinned the badge to Mr. Gilmore's lapel.

The instrumental music during he evening was rendered by two young men from the Kentucky Intitute for the Blind and was much enjoyed. Refreshments were served and the evening closed with a dance.

#### ONLY ABLE MEN

Will Be Chosen As Officers of Division 1 A. O. H.

In the absence of Keenan, Dave O'Conneii Thomas wielded the gavel at the meeting of Division 1 on Tuesday night. The attendance was large and the meetattendance was large and the meeting was full of interest from start to finish. James Doran reported that there was none on the sick list. Attorney Thomas Walsh read an interesting chapter of Irish history. It was announced that at the next meeting the nomination and election of officers would take place. Attorney Thomas Walsh made an interesting talk on the importance.

A Rev. Takes It.

A roca, Wis., Feb. 23rd, 1907.

I em afflicted with gotre or a thick neck. Owing to my staging and preaching which I pursued for 20 years being a catholic priest, the aweiling of my neck became so marked, their was told by the doctor to rest for a several months. He also prescribed teblets which I took for a period of 6 months. This continued use of the tablets which I took for a period of 6 months. This continued use of the tablets which I took for a period of 6 months. This continued use of the tablets which I took for a period of 6 months. This continued use of the tablets which I took for a period of 6 months. This continued use of the tablets which I took for a period of 6 months. This continued use of the tablets which I took for a period of 6 months. This continued use of the tablets which I took for a period of 6 months. This continued use of the tablets which I took for a period of 6 months. This continued use of the tablets which I took for a period of 6 months. This continued use of the tablets which I took for a period of 6 months. This continued use of the tablets which I took for a period of 6 months. This continued use of the tablets which I took for a period of 6 months. This continued use of the tablets which I took for a period of 6 months. This continued use of the tablets which I took for a period of 6 months. This continued use of the tablets which I took for a period of 6 months. This continued use of the tablets which I took for a period of 6 months. This continued use of the tablets which I took for a period of 6 months. The tablet which I took for a period of 6 months. The tablet which I took for a per or electing good officers. He urged that only those members who attended meetings regularly, and who worked for the welfare of the order should be selected. It seems certain that several candidates will be nomlnated for each office.

in Division 1 in the past, and remested all members to be present at the next meeting. On account of the election at the next meeting t was decided to postpone the inltition from the first to the second eeting ln December.

#### GREAT DAY AT ST. PRILIP'S.

Tomorrow will he a big day at St. Philip Neri's church. In the morning at 7 o'clock the Altar Society will eelebrate its anniversary by approaching holy communion to a body. The society now numbers 110 members. The Rev. Dr. O. P. Ackerman, pastor of the church, wili celebrate, the mass. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the Very Rev. P. M. J. Rock, rector of the Cathe-St. Ann, and will preach a sermon appropriate to the occasion. Sotemn vespers and benediction of the Most Biessed Sacrament will conelude the exercises. The statue is the gift of two worthy members of parish.

#### COMING TO THE FRONT.

J. J. Kavanagh is gaining fame at the local bar as a jury pleader. T.
Twice within one week he has J. gained verdicts for heavy damages agains, the city. In one case he J, represented Mrs. Katherine Uebel- To hor, who stepped into a hole at Preston and Market streets and are Dave sustained a sprained ankle. The J. McElli bry gave her a verdict for \$1,000, Mr. Kavanagh also represented Mrs. lizetta Buddeke, who sustained broken hip by stepping into a hole on Jacob's bridge. The jury gave her a verdiet for \$2,750. Mr. Kavnnagh was four years in the City Attorney's office and / knows the weak points in the make-up of that office now. Jerry is receiving the congratulations of his brother law-

## SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

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A Rev. Takes It.

Rev. M. Shorier.

Mrs. J. C. O'Conneil writes March 1, 1905 from Havena. Cuha: I had nervous prestration end epileptic fits for 15 years end during that time was under eare of 3'doctors, mostly specieiists and the most promtent ones, yet none could cure me, and all gave me np. I used Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic and am not at all nervous now, I recommended this Medicine to many persons and it has helped every one of them.

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Club of Limerick Makes Merry With Reunion Banquet.

The Auld Lang Syne Ciub of Limerick held Its semi-annual banquet at Dunlgan's Halt on Wednesday dral, will biess the new statue of evening with a full attendance of members present, and once more recounted stories and anecdotes of boyhood and Limerick ln its paimy days. The elub has now been in existence five years, and these reunlous are eclebrated with a banquet semi-annually, and although some of the members have moved nway they still swear allegiance to the seenes of their boyhood. The members are Stephen J. Mc

Eiliott, John McNamara, Dr. John T. Chawk, John J. Barry, Wilham J. Chawk, Thomas Campion, John Winn, William J. Conneily, David Reilly, Thomas Muldoon, Steve Toomey, Niek Smith and Steve The officers of the club are Dave Reilly, President; Stephen J. McElliott, Vice President, and J. McFailott, Vice President, and John J. Barry, Secretary. After disposing of the many good things and toasts were responded to all joined heartily in 'Auld Lang Syne," and adjourned just in time to beat the milkman coming around.

#### SEUMAS M'MANUS COMING.

office now. Jerry is receiving the congratulations of his brother lawyers on his two successive victories.

MACAULEY'S.

That noted emotional actress, Mrs. Leslic Carter, will come to Macauley's Theater during the first half of next week with her play. "Vasta Verne." Be was touring Ireland with a matinee on Thanksg' Henry W. Savage will p. New York production of Widow" with Frances C the sums MacManus, the well known writer of Irish folklore and lecturer on Irish subjects, will arrive in Louisville today, and will be tendered a banquet at the Seelbach Hotel tonlight by the Catholic Conversation Club. On Monday evening Mr. MacManus will lecture before the Louisville members of the lumbus. While Judge was touring Ireland with a matinee on Thanksg' as entertained by that the displayed with Frances C MacManus,

#### GRAND MINSTREL

And Vaudeville Show by Columbia Athletic Club.

The Columbia Athletic Ciub, which made up of young men of St. Vincent de Paul's parish, will give a grand minstrel and vandeville entertainment at St. Mary's Hall, Eighth and Grayson streets, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. Tickets are twenty-five cents each. All of the performers belong in the big Germantown parlsh, and many of them are well known as amateur entertainers.

The show will open with the "Ger-nantown Mask Ball," a minstrei huriesque. In the olio Miss Gertrude Niemann will sing why "The Longest Way 'Round Is the Shortest Way Home." Baby Andy will sing about the troubles of a "Poor Married Man." The inimitable Ben Speaker will give a monologue entitled "That's Enough." Miss Rosalie Wempe, assisted by Miss Olivia Wempe, will execute the "Cubanola Glide." Miss Mabel Ray will render 'Heinze" as a vocal selection. Addie Eigelbuch and Henry Schuble wiil give their sketch, which em bodies the latest songs and side, walk conversations.

The performance will conclude with the farce entitled "Bummel-maler's Hotel," in which all the performers will take part. Among the prominent ones will be Ben Beckmann, Ben Speaker, Fred Schalda, William Larkins, Edward Breggemann, Miss Gertrude Niemann, Ben and George Mueller and Al Baylens.

Those who have witnessed the rehearsals say there is a great treat in store for all who attend the performance tomorrow night.

#### ST. CECILIA'S FEAST

Will Be Observed After a Retreat of Faithful Sodalists.

The girls and young indies of St. Vincent de Pani's parish will eelebrate the feast of St. Cecilia, the special patron of their sodality, a week from tomorrow. As a preparation for that festive occasion Rev. Father A. J. Thome and his assistants will conduct a retreat for the members of the sodality beginning at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday evening, and continuing until the following Sunday afternoon.

On that Sunday morning all the girls and young ladies will receive oly communion in a body. In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there will Treasurer—Daniel W. Weber.
Marshai—Adolphus Andriott.
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Outside Seatinel—William D. An.

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there will be vespers, a brief instruction and benediction of the Most Blessed Sucrament. The retreat will close with the signing of the "To Denny" he singing of the "Te Denni." From Wednesday until Sunday there will be a brief instruction, recitation of the Rosary, meditation and benediction at 7:30 o'clock each evening. There are inundreds of girls and young ladies in St. cent de Pani's parish and Father Thome is very careful of their spiritual welfare.

#### FUNERAL BENEFITS

To Be Discussed by the Members of Mackin Council.

The meeting of Mackin Council as fairly well attended Monday night when the inclemency of the wenther is considered. President Louis J. Kieffer presided. Albert Enz, who has been on the sick list, was reported improving. Lawrence Kieffer and Martin George were inirlated. The committee to amend the funeral benefit law made a report recommending an important change. After a preliminary discusion action on the report was de-Mackin's Social Club aunounced that it would give another of its popular dances on Wednesday night, the eve of Thanksgiving. Good talks were made by many of the mem-

ferred until next meeting. bers during the evening. President Kleffer announced that a mass for deceased members of Mackin Couneil would be celebrated at St. cecilia's church at 7:30 o'clock to morrow morning, and he urged all members to be present at the offering of the holy sacrifice.

#### CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

The Jefferson County rederation of Catholie Societies held its regular monthly meeting at the Catholic Woman's Club on Thursday night of last week. President Anthony Sheridan presided and the attendance was satisfactory. After the routine business was transacted there was n lengthy discussion con eerning the posting of obscene show bills on bill-boards. A committee was appointed to get copies of ordinances on this subject from Cin-einnatl, Newark, N. J., Boston and other eltles. In due time an ordinance will be drawn and presented to the General Conneil for enactment.

## WORKING FOR CHARITY.

Arrangements for the big bazaar for the benefit of Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital are growing arned and as primarily arranged will be held at Liederkranz Hali on December 13, 14 and 15. The first steps were taken at a meeting at St. Francis Hall on Friday night of last week, and was followed by a larger meeting on Monday night. Nearly every parish in the city was represented and favorable progress was made. The promoters are satisfied with the preliminary work.

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